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A at 10% o'clock, in the cale rooms, 13 Spruce street, val-uable sale of furniture and househeeping articles, seven superior cond ing atoves, pictures, dia'ng tables, beds mat-tresses, dry goods, fancy articles, toys, india rubbers, he-siery, cutlery, jewelry, valuable gun, watch, iron safes R. FORRESTAL. THUS. BELL, Auctioneer.

BY J. HEGEMAN, AUCTIONEER -FRIDAY, DEC. 24, at ten o'cloak AM, at No. 91 Orange street, oar-ner of Henry street. Brooklyn, the steck and fixtures of a retail grocery stare.

D. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER-BY C. W. HOLMES.—
Will be sold this day (Thursday), at 10% o'clock, at the sales room 54 Beckman strees, a variety of new and second hand furniture, consisting of a let of cane seat chairs, maple, black walnut and mahogany bedsteads, mahogany and marble top bursaus, centre tables, and washstaads, office chairs, spring seat rockers, sofas, lounges, &c.

LAST RIVER PROPERTY.—ANTHONY J. BLEECKER will tell at auction, this day, at twolve o'clock at the Merchante' Exchange, seventy-nine love of ground in the Eighteenth word, or Sixteenth. Seventeenth, Ninebeasth, Twentieth, and Twenty-first streets, formerly belonging to the late Francis Griffen. Maps can be had of the auctioneer, No. 7 Broad street.

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TXECUTOR'S SALE.—YALUABLE REAL ESTATE, &C.

—The farn belonging to the estate of Elisha Everica, deceased, and of which he has been owner and occupant for the last thirty four years, will be offered at public sale on Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1853, at 10 o'clock A. M., and at which a time the personal effects belonging to said estate will also be sold including live steek, grain, out and in the greend, fuder, wagons, harness, ploughs, harrows, and sleds with all such moveables usually belonging to and connected with the business of farming, including household furniture, &c. The farm is pleasantly situated, two miles south of the Clinton depot, on the Now Jersey Central Rairons, in the township of Clinton, county of Hunterdon. State of New Jersey, and consums about one hundred and twenty acres, under a good state of outlivation, and well proporti ned as to the quantity of tillable, meadow, and wood land, having two never-faling streams of water running through it, and is well stocked with fruit trees of the usual varieties, and a good graden, containing an abuadance of the amalier species of fruit and sheabbery. The buildings are good, and the land produces heav crops, having been improved as dearefully tilled by its late owner, and would undoubtedly be a very decirable property for a farmer, or as a country seas for a gentleman of leisure, or fusiness man, being only two and a half hours ride by railroad to New York. But one way of many not, at the option of the purchaser, remain in the farm. For any information relating to the property aforcesiad apply to David W. Cramer, noar the farm, or C. G. Everitt, 56 Gold street, New York.

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TOHN FISHBLATT. AUCTIONEER—AT HIS NEW

JOHN FISHBLATT, AUCTIONEER-AT HIS NEW sales rooms, 20 North William and 223 William streets. William is treets, will sell on this day, (Thursday,) December 234 at 10 o'clock, ory goods, clething, silks, calicoes, muslin de laines, &c., &c., of the best quality. Al-o, a lot of fancy toys for sale, suitable for holiday presents; about 2,000 dizens of wood and fanny buttons, oil lamps, segars and wines of different brands; segether with a large lot of Edwards celebrated egg powder.

INO. K. OAKLEY, AUCTIONEER -OAKLEY & WRIGHT b O. A. OAKLEY, AUCTIONEER OAKLEY & WRIGHT will sell, this day, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the sales room 23 Fulton street, Brocklyn, alack walnut drawing room furniture, in suite; Brusslet stapestry carpots, ingrain do, malegany and cane-seat chairs, tables, effice chairs, etc Alse, an assortment of furs, consisting of sable marten mountain marten lynx, victorines, cuffs muffs, etc.

J. MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, THIS
day, as 10 c'clock, at 173 Chatham street, a large assortment of new and second hand turniture, bureaus, chitz,
tables, carpete sofa beds, thirty feather beds, and also forty
bedsteads; clocks, decanters, tumblers, creckery, gas fixintree complete, &c. &c.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Pension for the Widow of Gen. Worth

Bill to Pay Congressmen an Annual Salary Defeated in the Senate.

The President's Message Finally Disposed of by the House.

Marine Disasters and Loss of Life.

Movements of General Pierce. Horrible Murder --- Markets --- Cold Weather,

ko., &o., &o.

Prom Washington City,
THE RUMORED FUND FOR GENERAL PIERCE—SECRETABY STUART AND HIS CONTRACTS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1852. this city, that the democratic members of Congress con template voting a large sum of money to be placed at the European aggressions. The subject has not even been mooted. On the contrary, the democratic members have

mooted. On the contrary, the democratic members have no desire to initiate any policy for Mr. Pierce, preferring rather to wait for the manifestations of the oracle of the 4th of March.

The statement that Secretary Stuart had determined to give out no more centracts is unfounded in fact, nor has any occasion arisen for such a decision. Of a piece is the assertion that Mr. Howe and other members of Cen gress waited upon the President to remonstrate against the Secretary's alleged decision.

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THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

THE CLASSIFICATION OF CLERKS.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication from the Treasury Department, relative to the classifica tion of elerks.

Mr. Rusk (dem.) of Texas, said the appointment of Mr. Atchison as President of the Senate made a vacancy in the Committee on Indian Affairs. He moved the Chair fill that vacancy.

THE PATENT LAWS-NATIONAL DISPUTES. Mesers. Halk and Sumner presented petitions in favor of the passage of a bill giving further remedies to patentees; also petitions in favor of an adjustment of na-

THE CUMBERLAND ROAD.

Mr. Warx introduced a bill to surrender to Ohio the unfinished portion of the Cumberland road in said State. Referred.

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THE PENSION FOR GEN. WORTH'S WIDOW.

Mr. Boaland reported, from the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes on the bill granting a pension to the widow of General Worth that the House recede from its amendment. Concurred in.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE RED RIVER.

Mr. Boaland introduced a bill explanatory of an appropriation for the removal of a raft in the Red River, which was taken up. It provides that a contract be made for keeping the navigation of an and the removal of the raft, instead of simply removing the raft. Read a third time and passed.

PROFOSED RAHRADA NAP FORTAL ARRANGEMENTS BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cal., introduced a bill for the centrustion of a railroad and branches, and for establishing postal arrangements, between the Atlantic and the Factic, and for affording facilities for commerce and travel. He moved it be made the special order for the tenth of January.

Mr. Chase moved its reference.

Mr. Rusk urged the necessity of action on the bill.

Mr Mangum considered it of national importance, and there was no necessity for reference.

Mr. Gwis said it had already been reported by three seminities, and there was no necessity for reference.

Mr. Stocknow was opposed to the whole scheme, from the beginning to the cad. He had no idea of the United States constructing such a railroad. He was for reference.

A debate ensued.

The hill was laid on the table and a bill reported last section on the same subject, was taken up and made the special order for the tenth of January.

THE PLATHER FROTECTION OF PATENTEES.

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RIGHT OF WAY FOR A RAILROAD.

Mr Felch, (dem.) of Mich. reported back the House bill, granting to the Sackett's Harbor and Ellisburg Railroad Company the right of way through the military refervation at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and the same was considered and passed.

THE SALABIES OF CONGRESSMENT—PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE SALABIES OF CONGRESSMENT—PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE SALABIES OF CONGRESSMENT—PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE SYSTEM OF REMOVERATING THEM.

The Benate then took up the bill to change the mode of compensating members of Congress. The bill repeals all laws on the subject from the did of March mext, and provides that from and after that day there shall be paid to each Senator and Representative in Congress a salary for his zervices of \$2000 per annum, one half to be paid upon his atterdance at the first session and the other half at the end of the session. And he shall receive for travelling the mileage now allowed—the same however to be computed by an air line. The third section provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall deduct from the said compensation, at the end of the session. \$10 for each day the member may have been absentions his seat unless such absence was occasioned by his sickness or the slekkees of his wifejor children Eash senator and member shall state, at the end of each session, how many days he hath so absented himself, and verify his statement on eath. Any member refusing to furnish such statement, no payment shall be made to him.

Mr. Underwood, (whig.) of Ky., explained and advocated the bill.

Mr. Badden. (whig.) of N.B. said he would be in favor of almost any proper measure to increase the pay of members which was now altogether innequate, but he was exposed to legislation on the subject. He would prefer to fix the pay of members at \$8 a day for the first four moaths, then \$6 for the pert two months, then \$4 for the seventh, and nother how the same of the seaso

The Senate then adjourned.

House of Representatives. Washington, Dec. 22, 1852.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE REPERRED TO COMMITTEES. The resolutions to refer the various parts of the Message of the President to the appropriate committees posing to refer that part relating to harbors and rivers to the Committee on Commerce, thus taking the rivers

posing to refer that part relating to harbors and rivers to the Committee on Commerce, thus taking the rivers from the Committee on Roads and Camis. as originally provided for in the series of resolutions submitted.

This amendment was voted on The Honse decided affirmatively—yeas 84. nays 63. This and all the other resolutions were adopted. Copies or The PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FOR THE PRESIDENT OF T

sixty acres of land.

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Mr. Carle, (dem.) of Oblo. presented a petition of eitizens of Carroll county, in that State, asking for the removal of the seat of government to some place nearer the centre of the Union, and moved to refer it to a select committee.

Mr. Chinoman, (whig.) of N. C., said he wanted to delate it, and this prevented further action at present on the subject.

Mr. Haws, (whig.) of N. Y., presented a petition of C. Hanson, proposing the establishment of a line of atsamers between Brooklyn and Gluckstadt, so as te make semi-monthly passegges, and asking ald therefor from Congress. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

PAT AND NILLIAME FOR DISAPPRINTED CONTENTANTS FOR SEATS IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. WILLIAMS, (whig.) of Tenn., from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution to pay John S. Littell pay and mileage from the commencement of the Thirty-first Congress to September 11th, 1350, while contesting

the seat held by John Robbins, of Pennsylvania. The resolution was adopted as also was one to pay per diem and milesge to Hendricks B. Wright, from the commencement of the last season to the second of July, while contesting the seat of Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania.

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Mr Davis, (whig) of Mass, from the Committee on Tallaferro.

s Mr. Davis, (whig) of Mass, from the Committee on Elections reported a resolution to pay John Taliaferro, of Vilginia, per diem and mileage, while contesting a seat in 1811, and likewise in 1813. He was successful in the first case, but not in the last.

Mr. Davis said delicacy had heretofore prevented Mr. Taliaferro from whing for the money. He is now living, at the age of eighty, and, being poor, wants what is honestly his due.

Mr. Lettersen (dem.) of Va., wanted to know whether the Antiquarian Committee had extended their inquiry to any other such case?

Mr. Davis replied—He did not care whether there were a hundred thousand such cases? If they were honest.

Mr. Lettersen—I should like to know, if the case was fair why it was not paid long age?

Mr. Davis responded—It would have bean if presented at the time; but Mr. Taliaferro, being then a gentleman of fortune, was prevented by scrupies of delicacy from urging the same.

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Mr Williams thought the long delay of payment made the claim more merrivatious, and expressed the hope that government would not plead the statute of limitatious scalinst an honorable man.

Mr. Davis, of Mass, said it was but right to scrutinise such old claims, but here there was nothing left to conjecture. All the facts are on record.

Mr. Larcieus remarked, that he did not want to vote blindfold on a claim which has been standing forty years.

The first part of the recolution allowing for one case only was agreed to by "yeas 97, mays 52, and the latter part rejected, by 57 to 74.

The liceuse then adjourned.

The Mails for the Lake Superior Regions DETROIT, Dec. 22, 1852. The mail for Mackinaw and Ste Marie closes at Detroit office on the 26th December, at nine o'clock, P. M; and the Lake Superior mails, for points above the Sault, close on the 39th December, at nine o'clock, P. M.

Salling of the Niagara.

BOSTON, Dec. 22. The royal mail steamship Niagara, Capt. Stone, sailed at noon to-day, with forty nine passengers for Liverpool and eleven for Halifax Amongst the former was George W. Kendall, of New Orleans. The amount of specie taken out is not yet registered at the custom house.

Marine Disasters, &c.
LOSS OF GLOUCESTER FISHING VESSELS—EIGHT PER-SONS DROWNED, ETC. Boston, Dec. 22, 1852.

The schr. Henry A. Holbrook, a Gloucester fishing vessel last seen on the Banks on the 21st November, on her wa home, has not since been heard from, and has no doubt gone down with all hands, eight in numbar. Six of those supposed to have perished leave families. The vessel was insured in Gloucester for \$2.300.

During the year 1852 thirteen Gloucester fishing vessels have been lost—five of them with their crews of thirty nine men, nearly all of whom left large families.

FIRE ON BOARD THE SHIP AFFGHAN-SCUTTLING OF

THE VESSEL

Boston, Dec. 22-P. M. The ship Afighan, arrived at this port to-day from New Orleans, with a cargo of 1,093 bales of cotton, an 1,169 kegs of lard, took dre in the hold this evening, as she was lying at Union wharf, and, to save her, she was scutted. Her cargo is valued at \$50,000. The vessel is owned by J. Cunningham & Sons, of this city. We could not learn as to the insurance.

BARK OVANDO FARTLY BURNED-SUFFERING AMONG HER PASSENGERS—BRITISH STEAMER MOUNTAINEER IN DISTRESS, ETC.

Charles on Dec 22, 1851.

The British schooner Time, which arrived here to day, in five days from Nassau reports that the bark Ovando arrived at Nassau, in distress on the 8d of December, fifty-five days from Havre, with 149 passengers, was burned on the 6th to the water's edge. All her cargo was not burned, but was so damaged as to be almost valueless. The emigrants sailed in the brig Pedrazza for Charleston, on the 15th inst. Three or four of them died at Nassau, of cholern.

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The British steamer Mountaineer, from Liverpool, bound to St. John, N. B., in ballast, arrived in distress at Nassau, on the 5th, having been out seventy days, in consequence of a derangement in her machinery.

THE SCHOONER SUSAN A. ANDERSON ABANDONED.

Norrole, December 21, 1862.

The British schooner James. from Martinique, which serived here on Monday fell in with schooner Susan A. Anderron, of and from Staten Island, forforscoke, leaky, abandoned. Took in tow, but left her sixty miles east by south from Cape Henry, with but little water in her THE SCHOONER NEW YORK ASHORE.

The schooner New York, Capt. Good-all, from New York for Boston, was selore of Spindle Rock, south end of Rose Island, near Newport, this morning. Her damage has not been accertained.

VEMBER.

PHILADELAHIA, Dec. 22, 1852.

A letter from Berlin, Md. dated the 20th inst., says that the brig Adantic remains tight; most of her cargo is landed, and a vessel has been chartered to convey it to Philadelphia. The Atlantic was expected to float next tide. The schooner November, from New Bedford for Nor-folk ran ashore on the 17th half a mile above where the Atlantic lies. She is an old vessel, and will go to pieces her sails and rigging are to be sold to morrow.

The Cholera at the Bahamas The cholera was abating in the Bahann Islands or 17th inst., and the late disturbances there had amicably settled

Brutal Murder near Buffalo.

Brutal Murder near Buffalo.

Burrato. Dec 22, 1852.

A diabolical murder has been committed in the neighborhood of this city. Mr John Brown, of the town of Pembroke, started on Monday, with his own team, for this city, accompasied by his vife and eldest son; and this morning the dead body of Mr Brown, with his head beaten in, was found on the plank road, near the North Aiden station on the Buffalo and Rochester Raillroad. His clothes were all torn, and his pockets rifled. His wife and son are also supposed to have been aurdered, nething having been heard of them or of the team. Mr. Brown was wealthy, and known to carry considerable money about him.

Melancholy Occus rence.

Philadelphia Dec. 22 1852.

Last night Abraham Liek, whilst proceeding from Little York to Easten. Pa., fell down in the road from fatigue, and was found this morning in a dying state, from expoure. He was carried to the farm house of Samuel Duckworth, whose wife coming suddenly into the room, was so shocked at the eight of the unfortunate man, that she feel on the floor and died almost instantly. Lisk lived but a few minutes after reaching the house.

Fire in Lockport.

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A fire occurred last night in the stone block on Main street, over the stores of Glassford and G. S. Place, known as Smitts's block. The building was damaged to the extent of about \$2.000; insured in the Hartford Gompany for \$1.600. The goods of Mr Place were considerably damaged by removal. &c., but are fully insured. Mr Glassford's lors is beavy. It was the work of an incendiary, and as there was a firemen's ball going on, it was probably got up for the occasion.

Charleston, Dec. 21, 1542.

The United States mail steamship Union Captain R. Adams, arrived at her wharf is this city at one o'clock this morning, after a very stormy passage.

Markets.

New Orleans. Dec. 20, 1852.

Cotton is quiet, in consequence of holders asking higher prices, owing to the teception of the Nishra's letters. Barely 1,800 bales rold to day. Flour is active, and has advanced; 12,800 bbls have changed hands at \$4 do a\$ \$450 for Ohio Mess Pork is dull at \$17. Lerd has declined, 1,000 bbls, having sold at 11c Moiassos—3.060 bbls, sold at 22c for prime. Sugar is steady. Freighte are easier. Cetton is taken for Bosion at 1½c. Some 30 000 baies of ootton, bought last week, have been stered for lower freights.

Meteorological Observations. Meteorological Observations.

Merk's Lies, office basewart No. 2½ wall street.

Webnesday, Dec. 21, 1852.

Buffale, 10 A. M.—Cleady and cold. Wind north.

Thermometer 19. Earometer 29.84.

9 P. M.—Clear and pleasant, but cold evening. Wind still north. Thermometer 24. Barometer 30.10.

Rechtstram, 10 A. M.—Clear morning. Thermometer 25. Wind southwest.

9 P. M.—Clear and pleasant evening. Thermometer 25. Wind southwest.

4 Wind southwest.

10 A. M.—Clear and pleasant morning.

26. Wind north.

AUBURN, 16 A. M.—Clear and pleasant morning.

Wind merih. Thermometer 28.

9 P. M.—Clear and pleasant evening. Wind northwest.

Thermometer 39.

Synacuse. 10 A. M.—Cold, cloudy me sing. Wind northwest. Thermometer 25.

9 P. M.—Beautiful evening, but cold. Wind northwest. Thermometer 28.

Utica, 10 A. M.—Cloudy and very cold morning. Wind northwest Thermometer if 9 P. M.—Bright, moonlight night. Wind southeast. Thermometer 19.

Thermometer 19.

ALBARY, 19 A. M.—Clear and very cold. Wind north-west. Thermometer 14 Barometer 30,500. Moreury 52 9 F. M.—Bear and pleasant evening. Wind north-west Thermometer 26. Barometer 30,500. Mercury 73. PSILLADELPHIA. 5 P. M.—This is the coldest day of the season, according to the thermometer, and all generally admit its correctness. At 9 this morning it ranged, at the Exchange, 25 at noon it had risen to \$3)%, and at corresponding hour yesterday it was \$9.

Interesting from Concord, N. H.
THE MOSPITALITY OF BOSTON ACCEPTED BY GENFIREOR—THE WEISTER EULOGY BEFORE THE
LEGISLATURE, ETC.

The committee on the part of the city government of Boston, consisting of Mesers. Hobert, Spinney and Kimbell, of the Council, and Mesers. Ober and Reed, of the Board of Aldermen commissioned to tender the hospi-tality of the city to General Pierce, on his way to Wash-ington, waited on the General this morning, and he ac-

cepted the invitation.

The delegation afterwards accompanied the President cleet to the State House, and heard the culogy of the Hon Ira Perley on the late Daniel Webster, which was an eloquent production. The hall was crowded with the leading men of the State.

The Boston delegation afterwards entertained General Pierce, and a few of his most intimate friends, by a dinner at the Engle Hotel.

Extensive Robbery, &c

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The master's mate of the gloop of war St. Mary's, tonight had a large sum of money, about \$35,000 in Pennsylvania bank bills, stolen from him. He believes that
three men who were with him at the depot here robbed
him and it is supposed they have gone to Philadolphia
Two of them were names! Saunders and Curran and the
latter was a seaman on board the St. Mary's. We have
no mail south of Richmond to-night.

Non-Arrival of the Canada at Hallfax Pertland, Doc. 22—12 P.M.
The royal mail steamer Canada had not arrived at
Halifax at the date of our last despatch from that place,
this evening, nor was there any appearance of her.

Commemoration of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

RELIGIOUS AND OTHER EXERCISES Oration, Tribute to the Memory of Daniel Webster,

Celebration of the 232d Anniversary.

&c., &c., &c.

The two hundred and thirty-second anniversry of the nemorable day when the Pilgrim Fathers first put feet on Plymouth rock, was celebrated by the New Eugland So. ciety yesterday. It was also the forty-seventh anniversary of that association in this city. The New England dag floated from the Astor House, but it was at half-mast in respect to the memory of Daniel Webster. A large Broadway Tabernacle, to participate in the celebration, and listen to the oration, pronounced by the Rev. Dr. William Adams, of New York. The proceedings were opened by the New York Sacred Harmonic Society singing the chorus from Samson :--

Then round about the starry throne Of Him who ever rules above, Your beavenly-guided soul shall olimb, And triumph ever Death, and thee, O Time." Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Potts after

Open thy gates, O Horning Sun, and set thy light throw back, from tois fair land sar, the daskling pall, whorewish the syrants of the Eastern world would shadow all the

the New Testament. The Puritans begin to said questions and heaceforth religion was reformed, and est out that the people has took the solom. King James successful that the people has took the solom they disappeared, and what he did than to sak the authority by which fed what he did than to sak the authority by which fed extend and so the Houndheads began to think of the crown and the scopers, and soon they disappeared, and the Gommon wealth was established. It has been said that the Puritans rendered themselves ridections by the authority of the think of the crown and their analysis the time the same store. You have a laugh at the Puritans because they gave their sone and their anaptonists was with respect to the Hilbid. And if the one party chose to make light of the Hilbid. And select names from series. You have a touch select theirs from the Hilbid select the party of the think of the people of the think of think of the thi which Mr. Nash executed the scene from Eleutheri :earth.

Open wide thy gates, and lot the Star of Freedem dawn upon the wanderers who have sought light, and thand upon these shores in prayerful pause:—the ocean waste behind.—before them boundless wide. The President-M. H. Grinnell-introduced the Rev. Mr. Adams, who delivered the ORATION. By what secret sympathy, gentlemen of the New England Society, and ladies and gentlemen, are we drawn together on this day of the calender? It is more than a fond attachment to the place of our nativity, though the fond attachment to the place of our nativity, though the memory of the homes and haunts of our childhood be bright beyond all Arcadain assaury. Chiefly is it the honest conviction that the event which we this day cele-brafe was immediately related to the general progress and happiness of the human race. Were provincial pride or patronymic pretensions the secret motive of our celebration the sooner it were abandoned the better; but if it b true, as we believe, that the small company which landed from the May Flower in 1620 was an important link in the long drama of human history, if their falth, fortitude and success were destined to tell beyond themselves and their time, upon all generations and upon all lands, then is there no one man, wherever born, who has a greater o phic comprehension and kindly hearts, we shall find no place for arrogant protension, but all place for humility, divise charity and boundless hope. Mr. Carlyle said that the best thing England ever saw was Giver Cromwell Oliver Cromwell was New England working on British soil. British liberties have had two homes in history, transactantic and clastiantic. A noble theme is Puritaniem, in relation to the politics, liberature and registering and the said of the control of the control of the control of the protest of the control of the control

servation; that which was our cradle must be our sides wark. Our trust for the future, under God, are these simple, old fashloned, unpretending means, by which our fathers laid out the foundation of the republic, numery, the spelling bookhand the Bible. These two agents will accomplish results passing poetic fancy, and all the wisdom of the world will not make a sound government will out on the method of the will not make a sound government without them. Let religion and intelligence on hand in hand, and every peril will vassish from the path. We cannot reason with a man who questions the utility of a free Bible. The poet's dresm is at length being realised, the fairy tent, feided up like a lady a fan, is spreading out so as to hold all the armies of the world. This great strongle between good and evil tyranny and freedom, is not yet ended. But as Heroules in his battle with the giant, who in turn charged into a buil and a hising seprent retained his two human form and with his naked hand encountered the monster, so let every descendant of the Puritan, so let every American citizen preserve unchanged the form of a simple, honest, earnest manbood, with the lowed liberty and of God in his heart, the law of truth in his speech, the light of intelligence in his eye, and the bounty of goodness in his hand, so courageously battle against all the poleon, ferocity and wrong in the world. God preservight: and when the victories of truth and freedom are universal, then and not till then, will be the time to write the full eulegy of our Fligrim Fathers. (Protracted applance at the close of the brittant cration.)

Dr. Adama however, before retiring, saked leave to addafaw more remarks. We enter, and he, upon this anniversary, wearing wreaths of cypress, not of larrel Meet light in the city of the father of the father of the father of the fathers, which he had not so feten was seth us on this occasion, whose sonorous voice so elegantly celebrate due had he, upon this anniversary words which he had hones of fathers, almost w

Important Military Order.

State of New York Head Quarters.
Adjutant Greeral's Office, Almany, Doc. 17, 1852.

The Commander-in-Chief hereby orders and directs that all mounted officers may hereafter, at their option, in lieu of the cap and pompon, was the chapeau and plume, as preseribed for their respective grades previous to the issue of G. O. No. 461. except that if worn by the field efficers of a regiment, the trimmings on the loop or cockade shall conform in color to the button of the uniform.

Consacts—The National Intelligence contradicts, as-thoritatively the report that the Secretary of the Intended had refused to award any new outracts for the extended of the Capitol. The Intelligence says the Secretary will continue to discharge the duties imposed upon him law, until his successor is appointed.